

If You Want to Vote in the 1942 Elections Pay Your Poll Tax Now; Deadline for Local Taxes at Sheriff's Office Is Sept. 30th

All Local Time Mentioned in This Newspaper Is Daylight Saving Time — One Hour Earlier Than Standard

# Hope Star



VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 294

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

## The Weather

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and rain Wednesday night and in the east portion Thursday cooler in the northwest portion.

# Price Control Is Certain

## Hurricane Hits Houston, Causing Much Damage

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Price-Fixing Is Near

Some Inflation Check Necessary

The great weakness in popular government is that the administrators, being accountable at all times to the majority, are like actors upon a stage before a multitude—they can admit of no mistakes, but must quickly devise new lines to cover up the ones they muffed. Common sense would indicate that a program inaugurated yesterday, but today proven dangerous, should be repealed; but government chooses a more complex road—and adds a second program to control the first.

**'Hope Daylight Saving Time to End on Sunday**

**Proving Ground and City Returns to Standard Time Monday, Sep. 29**

Daylight Saving Time, in effect here the past two months, will revert to Central Standard Time Sunday night, and both the City of Hope and the Southwestern Proving Ground will go to work one hour later Monday morning.

The Proving Ground and its contractor advanced their clocks one hour, in July, and, at the Proving Ground's request, the City of Hope by proclamation adopted Daylight Saving Time for the civilian population in August.

So, on Sunday night local folks will set their clocks back one hour, to Central Standard Time.

Following is an official release from the Southwestern Proving Ground:

Monday morning blues, that familiar malady of the work-a-day-world, should be lightened somewhat for employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground who will report for duty on Standard Time next week according to an announcement from the offices of the Constructing Quartermaster this morning.

The project will officially go off daylight saving time at 1:00 a.m. Monday morning, September 29th. This will affect the "graveyard shift" more than any other group because they go to work at 11 p. m. Daylight Saving and quit at the usual hour—but it will be Standard Time. Just what arrangements will be worked out for time reports affected by the change were not known.

**RAF Joins in Russian Fight**

**Knocks Down 7 Germans in First Encounters**

LONDON —(P)—The RAF has gone into action at the side of the Russians on the eastern front and in its first engagements one squadron has destroyed seven German Messerschmitt planes, with the loss of only one fighter, the Air Ministry announced Wednesday.

A communiqué told of patrols flown in bad weather over the long eastern front and "successful encounters with enemy fighters."

The West Indian centipede sometimes attains a length of one foot.

**Cranium Crackers**

**Confusing Words**

Many English words sound alike, often have similar meanings, and are consequently confused in our speech. Can you spot the misused words in the following sentences and substitute the correct ones?

1. He admired the stalagmites growing down from the roof of the cave.

2. She worked on the watch with great precision.

3. Police believed the entire conflagration of outrages was perpetrated by a group of arsonists.

4. Principle course of the dinner was smoked heroin.

5. He found the climb up out of the crevice very arduous.

Answers on Comic Page

**3 Killed, Many Hurt in Texas' Largest City**

**Damage Runs Into Millions; Diminishing Winds Head Toward Shreveport**

HOUSTON —(P)—A hurricane raced toward northwest Louisiana yesterday after striking a full and unexpected blow at Houston, Texas's largest city.

Three persons were dead and many injured. Damage ranged into millions of dollars.

After a surprise visitation to this city of 500,000 persons the storm moved to sector between Nacogdoches, Texas and Shreveport, Louisiana but the velocity was diminishing from that of 60 to 70 miles an hour which hit the Texas city.

Caught Unaware

The city, caught unaware after the weather bureau Tuesday predicted it was safe, was without electrical power in some sections and had low water pressure.

Only one steam operated pumping plant was able to function. They expected to resume service soon.

House and buildings were unroofed and downtown streets were flooded with water. Plate glass windows in stores were shattered along the broad main street which in some places was under 8 inches of water.

Eight hundred defense guards assisted police in preventing looting.

Twenty trucks from Ellington Field hauled frightened residents to the city colosseum which housed 5,000 persons.

Others took shelter in various public buildings.

\$10,000 Stadium Destroyed

Scores of cars stalled on flooded streets. Fifteen truckloads of shattered plate glass windows were picked up by the city street department.

The Olympiad athletic stadium which was valued at \$30,000 was demolished.

Officials estimated the rice crop alone suffered \$1,700,000.

**Wind Brings Rain**

TEXARKANA—(P)—The movement of the gulf storm northward through Texas threw heavy rains to southwest Arkansas Wednesday.

There was some gusty wind but the velocity was not alarming.

A general rain, very heavy in some sections, fell over the area immediately adjacent to Texarkana, but it showed signs of slackening toward midday.

Lesser rains associated with the disturbance fell over other parts of Arkansas.

**French Truffles**

Hogs are trained to locate and dig up truffles in France. The truffle is an underground fungus, used for omelets, sauces, poultry dressings and other dishes.

**A Thought**

There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him; but things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man.—Mark 7:15.

**Duke, Duchess of Windsor Reach U. S.**

**Newspaper Greet Duke and Duchess of Windsor**

**Answers on Comic Page**

**Counter Moves Ease Pressure on Russians**

**Nazis Thrown Back at Leningrad; Budyenny's Army Strengthened**

By the Associated Press

Red armies defending Leningrad were reported hurling the Germans back over a battlefield littered with Nazi corpses Wednesday while on the central front counter blows were

pictured as easing the pressure on Marshal Budyenny's battered armies in the Ukraine.

Red Star, official Soviet army publication, said Russian troops in an all-day assault routed the 136th German Infantry Division and recaptured a point on the approaches to Leningrad.

Funk supported German counter attacks were repulsed, Red Star said, and a large scale Nazi onslaught north and east also failed.

**Nazis Admit Resistance**

The Germans admitted bitter Soviet resistance around Leningrad and emphasized what they called an embryo battle of annihilation, 125 miles east of Kiev, where countless Red army tanks were claimed to be trapped.

Adolf Hitler's high command declared; the annihilation of Russian troops continues and the remainder have been concentrated into two closely encircled pockets."

The Berlin radio reported that Nazi tanks had captured a "fair sized" town in the Leningrad sector and that Stuka dive bombers were said to have left the Russian battleship Marat in a sinking condition in the Gulf of Finland.

Soviet warships which have been playing an effective role in Leningrad defenses were reported under devastating attacks under the Nazi bombers.

Finnish troops driving on Lenin grad from the north said they had captured the Svir river's number 2 power station which supplied electricity to the old Czar capital.

**British Warn Finland**

London sources said that Britain had warned Finland that she would be regarded as "open enemy" if they insisted in invading Russian territory beyond the old 1939 frontier.

The Hope boys will be greatly strengthened for the El Dorado game Friday night, however, by the addition of three new men. They are Sanders, a 175-pound back; Ponder a 155-pound back and McCullough a 180-pound end.

The Bobcats have lost both to Haynesville and Shreveport by lopsided scores. In spots the Hope team looked good in its first games. Lack of reserve strength has been one of the main handicaps for the Bobcats.

The Wildcats by virtue of tying the strong Haynesville, La., team hold an 18 point advantage as the Tornados defeated the Hope lads by three touchdowns.

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A letter, received this morning from Dr. Joe Shuffield, bone specialist, at Little Rock, who is treating the injured man, stated, "Unless further complications develop your man will be back on the job within the next six to eight weeks. The case is progressing satisfactorily."

**El Dorado Next for Hope Team**

**Bobcats Will Go to Oil City for Conference Game**

For the third straight week the

Hope Bobcats will be the underdogs when they take on the El Dorado Wildcats in the oil city next Friday night. It will be the first conference game for both teams.

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strong Haynesville, La., team hold an 18 point advantage as the Tornados defeated the Hope lads by three touchdowns.

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**Major R. H. Vesey Is Raised to Lt. Col.**

Major R. H. Vesey of Hope, who has been stationed in the Philippines Islands the last two years, has been promoted to be lieutenant-colonel and assigned to a station in the South Sea Islands, according to word reaching this city.

**Two Injured in Train Accident**

**Freight Hits Truck at Division, Hazel Street Crossing**

Two men were injured and two

other unharmed when a truck in which they were riding was struck by a

Missouri Pacific freight train at the Division and Hazel street crossing shortly after noon Wednesday.

The injured were Willie D. Long of

McCaskill and Hugh McKissack of

Willow Springs who suffered painful

bruises and cuts which were not be

lieved to be serious. Josephine hospital attendants said.

Leon Robinson and a Mr. Lunders,

other occupants of the truck, escaped uninjured. All four were Southwest Arkansas Proving Ground workers.

**Some Score**

In a Texas League baseball game

July 14, 1942 "Nig" Clark hit 8 home

runs in 8 times at bat for Corsicana, with his team defeating Texarkana, 54 to 2.

**Cotton**

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Open High Low Close

Oct. 16.78 16.87 16.69 16.78

Dec. 17.01 17.11 16.89 17.00

Jan. 17.07 17.07 17.06

March 17.22 17.30 17.09 17.21

May 17.35 17.47 17.25 17.37

July 17.37 17.50 17.36 17.39

Middling Spot 17.54

**Review of Stars**

Tonight, each star will rise in the

east almost four minutes earlier than

it did last night. At the same hour,

it will be one degree farther west.

Thus, as the season passes all the

stars pass in review across the even-

ing sky.

**FDR Wants It, Will Get It, Says Steagall**

**Means Control of Farm Prices, Too; and 6% Limit on All Profits**

WASHINGTON —(P)—Chairman Steagall, d. Ala., of the house banking committee, said after a White House conference Wednesday that "the president wants a price control bill" and "he'll get it."

Steagall's prediction came while Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was telling the committee in formal hearings that U. S. control of prices, including those of farm products, was necessary to avert inflation. Further, Morgenthau proposed all profits be limited to 6 per cent during the current emergency.

The pending administration measure was described by Steagall as being "as complicated as it can be." He added it involved "many views that will have to be ironed out and compromised."

He said everybody recognized the necessity of a bill, and, that being the case, "we certainly ought to agree upon it."

Without forecasting when a bill would be reported by his committee, Steagall said public hearings would end sometime next week.

**Farmers Seek Long Leases**

**Announcement of New Tenure Program Is Made**

Long-term leases for at least 10 farm families working with the Farm Security Administration will be sought in Hempstead county as a means of demonstrating the benefits that accrue to landowners and tenants as a result of long-term leases that provide for improved housing and sound farm practices.

Announcement of the new tenure improvement program for Hempstead county was made by W. M. Sparks, FSA supervisor, Wednesday, on his return from the district farm



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 24th  
The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church will observe their season of prayer for state causes with a program at the regular prayer services, 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., Has

Tuesday Club Party

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., for the weekly card games. Gay garden flowers were noted throughout the reception rooms. After the spirited games the scores were counted with Mrs. Syd McMath receiving the high score gift. Fruit punch and cookies were served during the afternoon.

"Back to School" Party for B. and P. W. Club Members

Miss Mary Arnold and Miss Annie Sue Anders were hostesses to the members of the Hope B. and P. W. club at the home of the former Tuesday evening at 7:30.

As this was the first social meeting of the autumnal season, a "Back to School" theme was carried out in the clever games enjoyed by the 22 members attending and their guests; Mrs. Henry Hayes, Miss Phoebe Harris, and Miss Divora.

The hostesses served delicious cake and coffee during the evening.

## Bonds-Wade

Miss Helen Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tracy Wade of Blevins, became the bride of Robert Dale Bonds, son of Roy W. Bonds of Blevins, in a quiet ceremony Sunday, September 21 at the Blevins Presbyterian church with the Reverend R. D. Nolen, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Sylvie Mitchell of Present and Collett Taylor of Blevins were the only attendants.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Blevins high school. Mr. Bonds attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia. After September 23 the young couple will be at home at the R. W. Bonds home in Blevins.

## Birthday Celebration for Ouetta Smith

Little Miss Ouetta Faye Smith was honored on her first birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dalton Smith, at her home, 322 South Elm street.

Enjoying the occasion with the honoree were: Martin Pool, Jr., Janet McKenzie, David McKenzie, Bobby Evans, Marie Dean Givens, Jessie Givens, Lorene Smith, Merlene Smith, Arline Smith, Maxine Smith, Erlene Williams, Merlene Williams, and David Balch.

After an hour of supervised play, the birthday cake was served with ice

shrimps and returned to oven until

cream by Mrs. Smith and Miss Emma Jean Andres.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Billy Duckett has returned from Little Rock and Malvern, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Glover, and Mr. Glover.

Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughter, Miss Mary Lemley, were the guests of friends in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Benson and children, Betty and Charles, have returned to their home from Galveston, where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes and daughter, Miss Mary Haynes, and Mrs. Frank Housen motored to Shreveport Tuesday.

Miss Florence Collier, Miss Emma Jean Anders, and Miss Mae Collier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collier in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tate, 715 West 5th street, announce the arrival of a son, Irvin Tate, Jr., on Sunday, September 21.

Hope friends of Miss Betty Vesey will be interested in knowing that she has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

## They Sing for Their Supper

Sweet Potato Pudding Delilah's Dauntless Dish

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NBA Service Staff Writer

Rise Stevens, youthful and slender mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, doesn't have to worry about portmanteau. Her portrayal last season of Delilah in "Samson and Delilah" was a sensation in voice and figure. Miss Stevens' sweet potato pudding is another sensation.

## Sweet Potato Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups grated raw sweet potato, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/4 pound butter, 1 cup crushed pine-apple, 2 teaspoons ginger, 3 eggs, box marshmallows.

Mix sweet potato, milk, sugar, butter, pineapple and seasoning thoroughly. Cook slowly on top of stove, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add well-beaten egg yolks, then fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered dish in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 or 20 minutes. Cover with one layer of marshmallows and return to oven until

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

## Circus Coming Here Thursday

Bud E. Anderson  
Circus Features  
Trained Horses

Time was, when the horse was king, Old "Dobbin" was monarch of the premises, next in importance to the members of the family, for he meant transportation and power. With the passing of years, the automobile has brought about an almost complete elimination of old "Dobbin" and his kin. Today, when horses are seldom seen on the streets of American cities, and there are many types almost extinct, circus horses have become a greater attraction than at any time in history.

Bud E. Anderson's Circus presents the most comprehensive array of blooded thoroughbreds and splendid draft stock ever exhibited in the realm of the circus, it is said. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain are to be found in the tented stables which

shelter the equines. On the lengthy program of the big show, scores of these handsome animals appear in the several displays and menage numbers; groups of highly trained liberty horses also add their respective value to the displays. Numerous high spirited steeds are seen on the great oval track, while others are presented in picturesque formations and in statuary displays; still others, of the western plain variety, go to make up the contingent of mounts in the Wild West portion of the program. These beautiful equines are on exhibition for your inspection. Performances are called at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Doors open one hour earlier and an admission ticket admits to the circus and a seat.

Well, women insist on wearing shoes that are too small.  
Success consists of having others wish they were you.

HANDY Home Uses  
**MOROLINE**  
—WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
JARS  
5¢  
10¢

at THEATRES  
**SAENGER**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"They Met in Bombay"  
Wed.-Thurs.-"Out of the Fog"  
Fri.-Sat.-"Perfect Crime" and  
"Bad Lands of Dakota"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Murder By Invitation" and "Under Age"  
Fri.-Sat.-"Pony Post" and "Lone Rider Rides On"  
Sun.-Mon.-"Adventures of Tarzan"  
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

When you start doesn't matter us much as what.

Having to peel them probably has saved off a lot of peach shortages. Forest fires reported in Michigan. When unchecked they're almost as destructive as picnickers.

You can expect news of a new counter-attack any day now. Fall sales!

Illinois has named a corn queen.

**New SAENGER** Now and Thursday

**SURGING SAGA OF THE SEASHORE!**  
It'll shock you with its electric drama... thrill you with its romance!

**IDA LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD**

**OUT OF THE FOG**  
with THOMAS MITCHELL  
EDDIE ALBERT  
GEORGE TOBLAS  
JOHN QUALEN  
From the play PEOPLE by Irwin Shaw

# New SAENGER

Every Wed - Thurs - Fri

★★★ NORMAN SPER'S

# Football this Week

In this issue Norman Spear gives you his predictions of the outcome of the following games played September 27:

Boston College ... Tulane  
Texas ... Colorado  
Holy Cross ... La. S. Univ.  
Minnesota ... Washington  
Oregon ... Stanford  
Michigan ... Mich. State

Purdue ... Vanderbilt  
Tex. Christian ... Tulsa  
Arkansas ... Central Oklahoma  
Hope ... El Dorado  
Pine Bluff ... Fordyce

All Cards Must Be In By 8 o'clock Friday Night

1st Prize ..... Electric Waffle Iron  
2nd Prize ..... Electric Toaster  
3rd Prize ..... Electric Clock

You don't have to be a football authority to enter this contest. Score cards, with designated games, including Local teams, will be given all ADULT PATRONS on entering the theatre each WED.-THURS.-FRI.—the days "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK" is showing. YOU MAKE YOUR SCORE PREDICTIONS and hand cards in NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness and winners will be announced in this paper on Monday of each week. JOIN IN THE CONTEST AND COMPETE WITH NORMAN SPER. YOU'LL ENJOY IT, AND MAY WIN. It's going to be THE BIG GAME in Motion Picture Theatres all over America this football season.

Winners Will Be Announced Monday

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

## Trailers For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

ONE SMALL MODERN TYPE piano. In good condition. Reasonable price. 315 West Division. Phone 24-3tc

## Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1mp

32½ ACRES, GOOD BOTTOM LAND, 150 in cultivation, rest in timber and pasture, running water the year around. 3 tenant houses. 1 home, 12 miles west of Nashville, Arkansas. Route 5. C. L. Young. 19-6tp

315 ACRE STOCK FARM. A REAL bargain. See Wiley E. Jones, 6 miles South of Paris, Arkansas and 2 miles east of Driggs. Go take a look. 19-6tp

3 IMPROVED FARMS WELL LOCATED in Drew County, Arkansas. 526 Acres, Price \$15.00 per acre. 314 Acres, price, 12.50 per acre. 510 Acres, price, 7.50 per acre. For full information, write, Geo. L. Beltz, Monticello, Ark. 22-3tp

GOOD GROOMED HOUSE WITH 3 lots. Edgar M. Leverett, Elevins, Arkansas. 22-3tp

19-1f

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30c

## Lost

BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY, black V on Head. Call Hope Star. 768. 17-1dh 3

A YOUNG JERSEY MILCH COW. If found call 780. 24-3tc

LOST — BIRD-DOG, BLACK AND white, bobbed tail. Reward. Phone 793-J. 24-3-p

## For Sale Misc.

PICK A PRETTY PET FROM Padgett's Purebred Puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

## Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk. Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Jky C. Burlingame. 23-1f

## Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and Boys' Suits and Odd Pants. Children Dresses, and large size Ladies Dresses. R. M. Patterson. 18-6ts

FLAT-TOP OFFICE DESK. Telephone 777. 23-3tp

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JULIET, YOU TYPE SO NEATLY, WILL YOU TAKE ONE MORE LETTER? "Hm!" TO THE GAS COMPANY. "DEAR SIRS, MAY I SEIZE THIS OCCASION TO EXPRESS DEEP PERSONAL APPRECIATION FOR THE UNINTERRUPTED FLOW OF SPLENDID GAS YOU HAVE BEEN PIPING TO US ALL THESE YEARS?" SINCE HE FOUND OUT JULIET CAN TICKLE A TYPE-WRITER HE HAS WRITTEN TO EVERYBODY BUT SANTA CLAUS!

SINCERELY, MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE!!

## with . . . Major Hoople

WOULD HE TUMBLE THAT WE'RE WISE TO HIS SMOKE SCREEN IF I SUGGEST A LINE TO THE WEATHER MAN, THANKING HIM FOR INDIAN SUMMER?

GO AHEAD, HE DOESN'T MAIL THE LETTERS, ANYWAY =

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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prime mover behind this unusual athletic enterprise.

The Winfield Plan has become so widely known in various sections that other communities are considering adopting it. It easily could become a national epidemic.

First the automobile, then golf and softball and now the defense program have taken the minds of young Americans off baseball.

Night baseball rescued the minors for a time, but finally wore out. Many of the smaller loops have had tough times for years. Things became so bad a dozen years ago that an emergency meeting of minor league officials was held.

It became necessary for major league organizations to subsidize practically every minor league club. A complete check for this year is not yet available, but 1940 was one of the worst for the minors everywhere. The shortage of big league talent became so acute that the majors gave financial assistance to American Legion tournaments to encourage boys to play the game that once was played on every lot.

Fans do not have to dig into their jeans as they march through the gate at Winfield's park. The town pays the bills, if there are any. In Winfield, night baseball is strictly a civic proposition.

Business men and sportmen had a well lighted and comfortable modern field erected.

Players play for fun.

Kids who retrieve lost balls turn them over to the management, and in return are treated to a bottle of pop. At the end of the 10-week season all ball retrievers are awarded prizes. Usually they are professional-type bats inscribed with the names of the better-known big league athletes.

Once a year Winfield has Donation Night. Fans threw a few cents into the pot, if they feel like it. Nobody makes goo-goo eyes at those who don't.

Fred Clarke, a nearby gentleman farmer, organized a league with two teams in Winfield and several representing neighboring towns.

The brand of baseball has been so good that big league scouts are beginning to wander in and take a look. Next spring the league may have a boy or two in the majors and a few in the more important minors.

The majors no doubt would be pleased to give financial aid to towns interested in the Winfield Plan.

It easily could be another answer to the major league problem of increasing the interest of the youth of the land in the so-called national pastime.

It remained for Little Winfield, Kan., to devise a method to heat the high cost of baseball. In fact, Winfield just laughs out loud when you mention money matters.

This sports-loving town of 10,000 found a way to provide its citizens with free baseball—night baseball, no less.

Fred C. Clark, the old-time Pittsburgh outfielder and manager, is the one who came up with the idea.

He remains for Little Winfield, Kan., to devise a method to heat the high cost of baseball. In fact, Winfield just laughs out loud when you mention money matters.

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Fred C. Clark, the old-time Pittsburgh outfielder and manager, is the

## Wash Tubbs



Ronnie Takes It Calmly



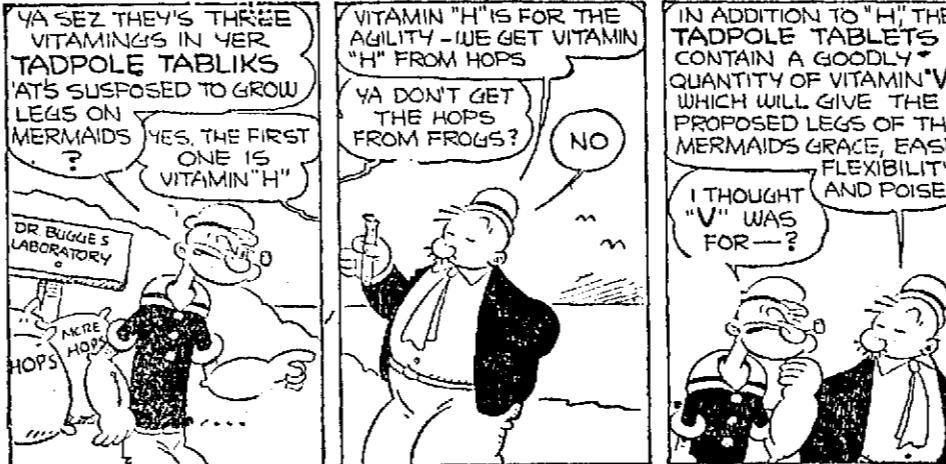
By Roy Crane

## Thimble Theater

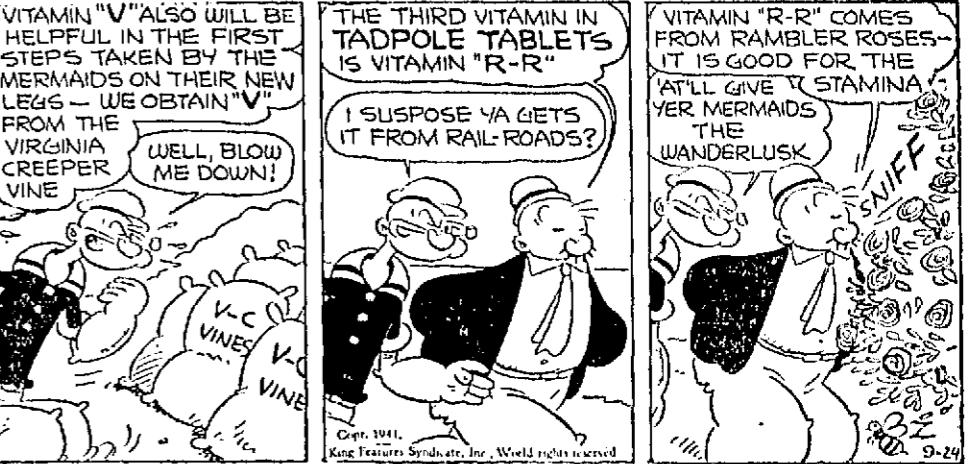


By Walt Disney

## POPEYE

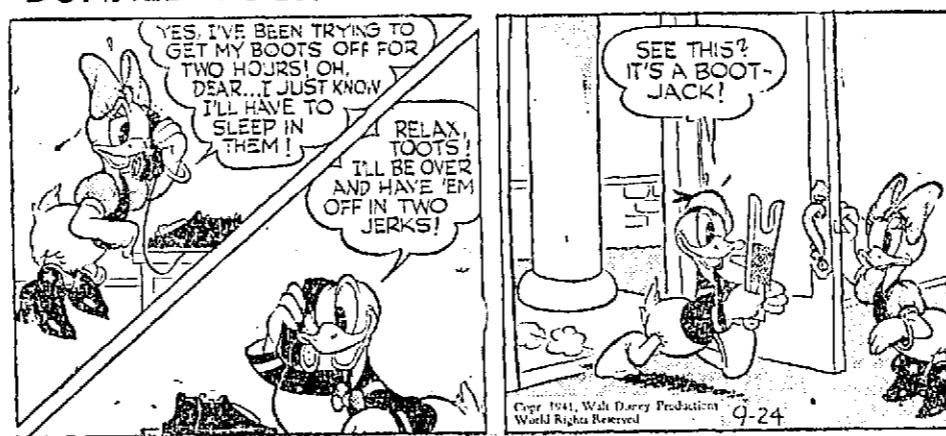


## Elixir of Legs



By Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



Donald Gets the Boot!

## BLONDIE



Like Sixty Seconds!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Fred Harman

## RED RYDER



Another Victim

## ALLEY OOP



Some Cigar Lighter

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bagga Travels

## By Merrill Blosser



By Merrill Blosser

## Second Battle of the Ukraine

**Nazis May Concentrate Drive on Rostov Oil Field**

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — The Russo-German war now enters a stage that may demonstrate the staying power of the two powerful mechanized armadas and reveal Hitler's plans for the winter.

Nazi armies on the eastern front have been marking time for more than a month, either getting ready for a new push or trying to patch up their communications system or both.

Observers in Washington already have checked off Leningrad and Odessa. They take the view that these two positions have been hopeless for Russia for several weeks. Neither side is sending new forces to those islands of resistance.

Front states just now probably are the Ukraine and the Caucasus, now that Hitler seemingly has been stalled in this major assault on Moscow. The vigor of the German drive at the remaining slice of the Ukraine-as well as its direction-will demonstrate Hitler's strength and his weakness.

It's this way: The Russians from the start have surprised the world with the amount of military machinery they had, and their skill in handling it. Nobody was more surprised than Hitler.

But it seems apparent that the Russians must have thrown the best of their manpower and their equipment at the oncoming Nazis. Likewise, the Nazis were forced to go all out.

Both armies have been punch drunk for several weeks. The Nazis found they couldn't drag up supplies quickly without roads. They've been forced to slow down, and take counter punches. On the other hand, the Russians themselves have been rocked on their heels in all sectors.

Now comes the crucial test. Without a long rest, how much more punishment can the Nazis deal out, and how much more can the Russians take?

There's not a military man of reputation in any world capital who will hazard a flat prediction on this point. But most Washington observers do feel that the Germans have worked themselves into a position where they must pull more magic out of the military hat-and do it quickly-or lose momentum.

The Germans have been slowly building up bridge heads on the lower Dnieper and tributary streams, apparently while trying to divert attention to Leningrad, the Mediterranean and Africa. That's an old Ger-

Mikado's Man



## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THIS STORY Judy Allen decides to marry wealthy Philip Rogers, attorney for the editor, when newspaper stories that her friend, Sandy, wants the security and moral maturing affection Philip can give. Judy is seriously worried by anything that happens, she has planned her life, except the disappearance of Sam Fuller, her fiancée, with whom she went to her job. Then, on the day of her wedding, Sandy appears, telling her it is he, Sandy, whom she really loves and must marry.

KIDNAPED!

CHAPTER XV

WHEN Sandy announced with infinite satisfaction that he, not Philip Rogers, was to be the bridegroom at her wedding, Judy laughed softly, wrinkling her nose in a way she had not done for days.

Never relaxing the hold on her wrists, Sandy drew her close, kissed her hard and long, and then, in a change of mood so fast that it supplanted the first one until she doubted that it had ever been, Sandy said:

"Dearest, don't you see that it can't be you and Phil? It's always been you and I."

In that moment his face looked weary, very young, a little afraid. "Please, Judy, my sweet."

Judy's eyes grew clear and brown as she met the pleading gray eyes. Here was the man she might have married if young Lochinvars still rode out of the west to steal their brides; if Jasons went in quest of golden apples because lazy princesses needed a measuring stick for gallantry! Here was Sandy, very dear in this last moment.

He must go away. Any moment a bridegroom might come running in, or Miss Mattie might want the wedding dress.

"You're sure you know your own mind?" the low voice drawled, but there was steel hidden in its depths this time.

"Yes, Sandy!" Maybe gentleness would soothe the savage breast or whatever the old quotation said.

"Sorry, Judy, then I have no alternative." In half a gesture he had caught both wrists in one hand and was binding them to-

gether with a piece of heavy cloth which he drew from his pocket. Judy decided instantly that she must not show fear. She made her voice low and held it to its huskier tones as she said: "Swell movie histrionics wasted."

"With my profile I've always thought I should have been a second Barrymore." He grinned but he slipped a gag in her mouth with steady fingers.

Judy couldn't answer. She bit his hand.

With a cry of anger he snatched it away. Judy made for the door but he reached her in two swift leaps. This time he worked fast and his eyes were steely.

He bound her legs, tossed her over one wide shoulder as though she were a bag of flour, and raised the window higher which led to the balcony. He crossed the window sill, braced himself for the climb down the rose trellis, and swung to the ground.

He greeted her wrathful eyes cheerfully. "I've been up before, so I knew my way. Tested the trellis while you were rehearsing to marry another guy. Knew you would be glad I'd saved you from that fate in a month or a week—maybe even today!"

JUDY made queer, gasping noises. To think that once she even imagined she loved this baron. Once she had carried a faintly lighted torch for him. Why, she didn't even like him, to say nothing of loving him. She hated him.

And Phil—Phil was wonderful, just the kind of man she wanted to marry.

Oh, when she got out of this! She tried to clench her fists, but the bindings wouldn't let her.

If this flying fool ever got her up in the sky, she never would get to her own wedding. He would circle around until the ice cream bells melted and everybody went home.

Maybe Sandy had hung up a whole string of records. But this time he was flying blind.

The car swung through the gate of the airport. Dusk was coming. Sandy drove to an airplane which was ready to take off. She recognized his silver monoplane. Some man who had been guarding the ship signaled that all was ready.

She wanted to scream but couldn't. She wanted to fall out of the car, but she couldn't find the door.

Instead, Sandy scooped her up like a department store mannequin and deposited her in the back seat.

Wouldn't anyone notice that she was being kidnapped? Hadn't her father, her mother, or Philip missed her yet?

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## It's Imported



## We, the Women

Wife Dropping Job to Beat the Draft Is Silly

By RUTH MILLETT

Just how smart are the working wives—and their number isn't small—who have during the past year given up their jobs in an effort to do as much as possible to keep their husbands from being future draftees?

Well, such a woman isn't quite as smart and as far-sighted as she believes when she is bragging to her friends of her cleverness.

To begin with, the government is bending every effort and taking men who have been married long enough not to arouse the suspicion that they might have married just to escape the draft. Chances are that unless actual war comes Uncle Sam will go right on following that policy.

And should war come, men of military age will find themselves drafted whether their wives have jobs or have have to hunt for them.

Then, too, she is giving up her pay check at a time, when the cost of living is mounting fast, and when, for all she knows, her check may soon be needed more than it ever was.

Also, these are fine times for women—so far as jobs are concerned. And she is stepping out of the business world when her chances to advance are better than they have been in years. So if she is a person of any personal ambition, she is giving up a

good thing. Regaining Place May Not Be Easy. Moreover, if she stays out of the business world for several years, and then circumstances force her back into it, she will go back as a rusty-out-of-practice worker and may find to the kind she might have held if she had not interrupted her career in attempt to outsmart Uncle Sam.

No, she may not be as smart as she thinks she is—this woman who for several years has enjoyed the privilege of independence—but who crawls back into the kitchen when she fears her country may treat her as an independent, self-reliant citizen, able to look after herself and not be a financial burden to a man needed to defend his country.

One proptrovsk, Russia, grew from a city of 188,000 inhabitants in 1926 to 500,000 in 1939.

## TETTER

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antisepic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years. To remove grime, oily film, use milt superfast Black and White Skin Seal.



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## HOPE Cigar Store

NEXT TO KROGERS

ve's "A Full Moon and an Empty Heart."

Songs used to be tossed into movies willy-nilly, but Revel and Greene have a program for putting mood in their music and person in their rhymes. They pow-wow with executives, study completed scripts, get acquainted with the singers, and then sit down and figure out situations where songs actually can give impetus to the action and story instead of delaying it.

More and more they're expressing story ideas a song comes from a title.

When I saw them for instance, Greene had come out of a trance with "The Light of My Life Went Out Last Night—With Somebody Else," and Revel had done a melody phrase to fit it. In a few minutes they added more music and lyrics and the chorus was almost complete.

But there'd be hours of polishing and verse-writing and conferences, and the session might go on most of the night. Greene and Revel get pretty tired of some of their songs before they're through with them: "It's a helluva life," they said, "And we love it."

English and art at Akron, came here nearly 10 years ago to find what he somewhat strangely refers to as a "normal life." He was doing fine as a scientist at Metro, and writing a few songs on the side, when he began desiring Revel for a chance to do his lyrics. They teamed up after a stormy argument which resulted in a song being written in 15 minutes.

They went to New York and labored in seclusion to build up a backlog of material. In a year they wrote 268 songs, each one with some particular entertainer in mind, from Shirley Temple to Stepin Fetchit. Other day they got a riot call from Paramount for a song for Dorothy Lamour, and could the boys please have it in a couple of days?

Snappy Song Service

"You can have it in two minutes," said Revel, reaching for a sheet of unpublished ditties in the Lumur file. And now, in "Malaya," the songstress is warbling Greene & Re-

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YOUR CAR  
GO TO  
SEED!



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## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Their Melodies Linger on and on

HOLLYWOOD — The prolific team of Harry Revel and Mort Greene to-day told this department how in 15 it's an incurable affliction once a warning.

It's told this department how in 15 it's an incurable affliction once a warning.

Without separating the jive from Greene is a good example because he

the andante, I shall pass along their has been monkeying with lyrics ever

remarks—not as an inspiration, but as since he fell terribly in love at the

age of 15, wrote a song about it and

spent \$80 to have it printed so he

could give his girl a copy. After that

nothing could save him. On his 30th

birthday, Oct. 3, he will inherit a

great deal of money left by his grand

father, an Ohio banker and indust

rialist, but it won't make any dif

ference to Mort—he is lost in the

far-flung environs of Tin Pan Alley.

Revel, an established composer with

hundreds of tunes to his credit, has

written for Hollywood ever since the

invention of sound, did the music for

the fast Ziegfeld Follies in '29, and

before that had four shows running

in four different European capitals

at the same time. Incidentally, he

never studied harmony or counter

point, was born 35 years ago in Lon

don, started as a pianist in an H

awaiian orchestra and speaks seven

languages.

Broke With Banking

Greene, who quit courses in banking

and business law to major in

### EL TORO

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured animal.  
5 Name of a bright star.  
10 Couplet.  
14 Melody.  
15 Entire.  
16 Collect taxes.  
17 A gas.  
18 French river.  
19 12 months.  
20 Those who dance.  
21 Railroad bridge.  
24 Implant.  
25 To make lace.  
26 Read metrically.  
29 Partakes.  
33 Organ.  
34 Bird.  
35 Wrath.  
36 Long paddle.  
37 French for "the."  
38 Prefix.  
40 Scotch.  
42 Extremity.  
45 Mountains in South America.

#### VERTICAL

10 Enema.  
11 List.  
12 Elliptical.  
13 Ancient city.  
21 Prefix.  
23 Each (abbr.).  
26 Throw.  
27 Mongrel.  
28 Anoint.  
30 Near the wind.  
31 Beverage.  
32 Gulf of the Aegean Sea.  
33 Ships away.  
39 Arraigns.  
41 Sister (abbr.).  
43 Northern territory (abbr.).  
44 To be contingent.  
45 River in France.  
47 Minerals.  
49 Heads.  
50 Separate.  
51 Clew.  
52 Otherwise.  
53 Lone.  
55 Girl's name.  
56 Clown.  
57 Small sword.  
60 German title.



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# Film Press Has Capital Edition

## Alleged Movie Propaganda Has Local Talent Gasping

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It certainly takes Hollywood to cover a senate investigation of Hollywood.

What the Hollywood journalists had to say on the findings of Sen. D. Worth Clark's committee to investigate alleged movie propaganda has some of the local talent gasping.

"Senate Investigation A Joke" read one of the headlines. "Senate Hearing Still A Big Yawn" said a Hollywood

trade paper. A third blared: "Investigation In Deeper Bog."

When the senate's "movie propaganda" subcommittee opened its hearings, Hollywood descended on Washington with a resounding thump. Committee members claimed that one trade paper (the Hollywood Reporter) had eight to ten reporters in town.

### Some Guys Named Joe

That remains to be proved. I know some of the Hollywood Reporter gang, but the only strangers I saw around were Irving Hoffman, the reporter's Broadway columnist and caricaturist; Jack Moffitt, one-time movie critic of the Kansas City Star and more recently scenarist for Paramount; and a man named Alexander, whom I hadn't met before.

Add to these a few of the old stand-bys who ordinarily earn an honest penny reporting for the other film trade papers, and you will have all of the list that I could supply, under oath—but the way these boys filled the columns of their Hollywood sheets

made the coverage seem something special.

To say the least, it was Washington's introduction to Hollywood coverage—and to say even less, it left some of the investigators a bit green.

After all, if you can remember when "Nye Holds Floor All Day—Talks Lot, Proves Nothing," you are one memory jump ahead of yours truly. The story said something to the effect that the law of supply and demand seemed "to have been passed over the veto of Senator Gerald Nye."

"There's also the law of compensation," it continued. "That's the one which caused Senator D. Worth Clark to do a lap dissolve yesterday. He lapsed from the sauvor faire of a Mitch Leisen dress extra to the lost look of a W. C. Fields straight man when Senator Ernest McFarland (the only administration member of the committee), thought to be a stooge, revealed himself a Lone Ranger."

### On the Cuff

That's good straight Hollywood talk, but it has the Washington boys so numb they don't know whether to sue or telegraph appreciation.

When one columnist suggested that the committee should investigate all purported propaganda pictures from inception to finish product, Hoffman said that the senate would "be rendering the tablecloths from Ciro's and the Brown Derby, and Gregory LaCava will have to have his shirts laundered in Washington."

## Experts Train

### Civilian Army

#### Rifle Association Schools 75,000 Boys a Year

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent CAMP PERRY, O.—There are enough Grim Things to worry about without dusting off the crystal ball for a gander at what would happen if we ever got invaded.

### But —

If it ever does happen, I know a bunch of people who won't be hiding under the bed with cotton in their ears. They're the 1400 men, women and kids who came to this National Guard camp to attend the National Rifle Association matches, Mecca of American sharpshooters.

But they came for more than sniping at medals and trophies, more than a week-long camping trip on Lake Erie; more than nights in tents and meals in mess halls and days in good-natured competition for new brassards to sew on their shooting jackets. They came to go to school.

They came to a kind of teachers' college for Dead-Eye-Dicks-and-Doras—came as state and regional winners to be trained to instruct beginners to be trained to instruct beginners back in their home towns. And if ever we need any more Minute Men, these 1400 experts, together with 65,000 N. R. A. members and 180,000 more gunners in affiliated clubs, are going to be as popular with their neighbors as free beer.

### Civilians Take Over For First Time

The set-up was a little different at N. R. A. matches this year: Used to be the show was run mostly by army men—personnel of 2000 to officiate and handle scoring and the like—with a lot of soldiers and marines and national guardsmen competing against the top cream civilian sharpshooters from all over. But this year, for reasons too olive drab to mention, just a handful of Sam's boys were in on the shooting match and the event became com the first time a strictly civilian show.

These Titans of the firing line all are calm, comfortable, casual, un hurried people, with no nerves and less temperament. If it weren't for the humble little noise the bullets make when they hit the target blocks—a silly sound like the click of teeth—you'd never know anything more exciting was going on than a flower fanciers' picnic.

Men and women lounge relaxed all along the range, some in lowvoiced, drowsing conversation, some cleaning guns and checking shooting boxes, some blacking iron sights with a small miner's torch to defuse vision-fusing glints from the sun. With the dexterity of the prairie-bred they make canopies of their hands to light cigarettes in a ruffling wind. Their faces are uniformly frank, pleasant, rested.

As a matter of eye-filling fact, there are some pretty frilly fillies at the

## Drummer Boy of Shiloh



Lewis H. Easterly, 89, "baby" of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was a drummer boy at the battle of Shiloh, has another whack at the drums as the Civil War veterans gather in Columbus, O., for their 75th national encampment.

## Efficiency Is Punch of Battle

### Fire Control Crew Is on Job With the Navy

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Any prize-fighter knows that ability to "take it" is just as important to winning as ability

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to say, "I'll let you know later" when you receive an invitation?

2. Is it good manners to indulge in lengthy, rambling telephone conversations if you or the person you are calling are on a party line?

3. If you think the person on your party line has talked long enough and you are anxious to put in a call is it all right to ask the other person to please get off the wire?

4. If you are on a party line is it good manners to jingle the telephone hook up and down to hurry the person using the line?

5. If you make and receive a great many telephone calls should you try to get along with a party line?

What would you do if—

You receive a wrong number when you put in a telephone call—

(a) When told you have the wrong number hang up without saying anything?

(b) Say, "I'm sorry" to the person who tells you that you have the wrong number?

Answers

1. No. If you can't give an answer immediately, ask if you may give your answer at a stated time, and explain why it is necessary.

2. No.

3. No.

4. No. It is very rude.

5. No. For it isn't fair to the person who shares the line with you.

"Best What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## JUST ARRIVED!!!

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to "dish it out." This is no less true when the fighter happens to be a ship of the U. S. Navy.

So when your Joe, who's still only a "boot," begins to think about his future in the navy, he may want to become a boat-swain's mate to help his ship "take it" or he may want to become a fire control man to help her "dish it out."

As Joe will find out very soon after he joins the service, fire control in the navy has nothing to do with controlling fires. It involves control of the ship's fire power—i.e. guns.

The American navy thinks (and hopes) it has the world's best fire control system. The mechanics of the super-delicate, almost human machine which compute gun-setting and pointing are among the navy's most closely guarded secrets.

No ship can dish it out if her fire misses the enemy. Yet to hit a zig-zagging enemy ship that may be out of sight 10 miles over the horizon, among the factors that must be taken into consideration are: speed and direction of both your ship and enemy ship; wind temperature; number of times a gun has been fired; and humidity—to say nothing of the roll of your ship.

Small wonder that the navy has special schools at Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif., for seamen applying for fire control posts. A chief fire controller must know principles of electricity, algebra and trigonometry and have an intimate knowledge of the uses, workings and care of all fire control instruments. He must be able in case of emergency to take over control of the ship's vital plotting room or of any secondary battery.

### They're the Trouble Shooters

Chief boatswain's mates must be ready for any emergency. In ordinary times the boatswain's mates keep their vessel shipshape and supplied. They take aboard stores and ammunition. They stand watch, keep their ship clean and painted. But it's during an emergency that they really show their stuff.

It might be just splicing rope, or pipe—or repairing a broken part. But it might be a great deal more. That's why a chief boatswain's mate must know how to carry boats through a surf, how to read all storm warnings, how to rig a ship for towing or for oiling at sea, how to lay a ship's course on a chart, how to fix compass errors and how to steer a ship by tide and wind—in case of a damaged rudder.

About Gypsies  
The first gypsy tribe left India some 2500 years ago, but it was not until the 15th century that a band of the gayly dressed wanderers made their first appearance in western Europe.

## Should Rate Teams by Size

So Says Norman Sper, Football Specialist at Saenger

"Football can never be a fair and comparatively safe sport until football teams are classified by size, as pugilists are!"

This is the conviction of Norman Sper, foremost football authority, whose weekly predictions during football seasons are read by millions of newspaper and magazine readers, and whose prognostications are on constant radio networks. His unparalleled analyses of the game, the results of 12-months-a-year study, convince Sper that the large teams have the advantage over smaller ones.

"Cinch games, or brawlers, are arranged on a team's schedule so they come in between tough games," explained Sper, who now is forecasting his games on the screen, in a short feature, "Football This Week," opening at the Saenger theater this Wednesday.

Score cards will be given by the government control of business.

doorman to adults to make selections for all major games played Saturday, September 27.

Also, local high school games will be added to the cards for local interest.

All cards must be turned in by 8 o'clock Friday night. The three best selections will be given prizes: No. 1, electric waffle iron; No. 2, electric toaster; and No. 3, electric lamp.

The three local judges who will grade the cards will be announced following Monday.

The winners will be announced the following Monday.

Nevada Countians Pay Warren Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner and party of Nevada countians spent Sunday, September 21, in the vicinity of Warren, visiting Mr. Skinner's birthplace and renewing acquaintance in Bradley county.

In the Skinners' party from Nevada county were: Mrs. W. F. Porter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, an deafmild. Sunday dinner was served to about 25 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clark. This was Mr. Skinner's first visit to his birthplace since leaving 57 years ago as a boy.

Uruguay ranks next to Russia in

the government control of business.

## HOPE

THU.  
Sept.

25

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# Film Press Has Capital Edition

## Alleged Movie Propaganda Has Local Talent Gasping

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It certainly takes Hollywood to cover a senate investigation of Hollywood.

What the Hollywood journalists had to say on the findings of Sen. D. Worth Clark's committee to investigate alleged movie propaganda has some of the local talent gasping.

"Senate Investigation A Joke" read one of the headlines. "Senate Hearing Still A Big Yawn" said a Hollywood

trade paper. A third blared: "Investigation In Deeper Bog."

When the senate's "movie propaganda" subcommittee opened its hearings, Hollywood descended on Washington with a resounding thump. Committee members claimed that one trade paper (the Hollywood Reporter) had eight to ten reporters in town.

### Some Guys Named Joe

That remains to be proved. I know some of the Hollywood Reporter gang, but the only strangers I saw around were Irving Hoffman, the reporter's Broadway columnist and caricaturist; Jack Moffitt, one-time movie critic of the Kansas City Star and more recently scenarist for Paramount; and a man named Alexander, whom I hadn't met before.

Add to these a few of the old stand-bys who ordinarily earn an honest penny reporting for the other film trade papers, and you will have all of the list that I could supply, under oath—but the way these boys filled the columns of their Hollywood sheets

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